HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair, little change in temperature Friday night or Saturday.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 85 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

BRIDGE SUPECTS ARRAIGNED

Brand Postponed Highway Work In State Propaganda

Representative Declares Body Trying To Get Bills Passed

HOUSE INVESTIGATES

Measure By Johnson Held Up While Committee Make Investigation

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State Highway Departments announcement that the contract and state force construction on highways is being held up because of delayed consideration of its bienial appropriation measure was branded on the house flood Friday as propaganda to "'work the house into line," on a bill by Representative Johnson of Johnson county.

Rising on the point of personal privilege Johnson declared the Highway Department had "henchmen at work all over the state" trying to bring pressure upon the House to pass the measure.

Consideration of the bill was held up pending a report from the House committee, who are investigating road improvement district bond payments.

Preparations to begin work on 110 miles of concrete paving in 15 counties, for which contracts were awarded tentatively a week ago, and to begin state force construction projects in 48 other counties have been halted by the state Highway Commission pending solution of the legislative controversy regarding the biennial highway appropriation bill, it was learned.

Must Be... Work by March 1

Members of the Highway Commission said that work not launched by March 1 or soon thereafter cannot be completed in time to share in the 100 per cent federal aid payments, which cease September 1.

Mr. Higgins explained that federal regulations provide that the work must have been completed and approved by September 1 before "double federal aid" can be paid on it.

The Highway Commission has planned to use the double federal aid for a large part of the construction work called for in contracts awarded tentatively at its meeting January 21 and for work to be awarded at its next meeting February 18.

Final award of contracts on 23 projects on which bids were received a week ago were withheld pending passage of the biennial appropriation measure, but contractors had been authorized to begin making preliminary plans so work could start immediately after the appropriation is made. District engineers likewise had been instructed to be prepared to start state force work in all counties in which no contract work is in progress, the commission having allotted $1,-1000,000 in state funds, released by the double federal aid, to be used for such construction work as could be done advantageously by farmers and their teams.

Because of the prospective delay in passing the appropriation bill, contractors and district engineers were notified to delay their plans until further notice.

Hinges on Appropriation

The commission explained at its meeting last week that contracts could not be awarded until the appropriation for the new biennium has been made, since it is illegal to award contracts in excess of appropriations. While the work could begin immediately if the appropriation had been made, no payments on the work could be made until after the beginning of the department's new fiscal year, March 1.

The special committee, authorized by a House resolution adopted Wednesday to investigate district bonds in advance of their maturity date, as authorized by an act of 1929, met Thursday night and elected Representative Kitchens of Columbia county as chairman. Other members are Representatives Smith of Pulaski and Wheatley of Craighead. The resolution named the members and provided that the House should not consider the highway appropriation bill until the committee submits its report. The resolution originally allowed the committee 15 days in which to make its investigation, but it was amended to require a report in five days. The report will be due Tuesday.

Hungry Man Steals Peddler's Hot Tamales

LITTLE ROCK—(U.P.)—The unemployment situation reached a crisis here recently to one of the many hungry men on the streets.

A white man, who posed as a customer robbed J. W. Mitchell, a hot tamale vender, of three dozen hot tamales and escaped.

The vender told police the man approached him and ordered the hot tamales. When Mitchell wrapped up the tamales and handed them to the "customer.", he was confronted with a pistol. The robber took the hot tamales and walked away.

Spears Father



Accused of stabbing his father with a fish spear when the latter attacked him in a quarrel at their Mount Clemons, Mich., home, Gustave Tilchel, 19, shown above with the weapon, was held by police. The father was not expected to live.

White River Will Have New Outlet

Engineers Digging Out Cut-Off So That Barges Can Operate

HELENA—Maj. H. V. Pittman, in charge of the Tibrd field area of U. S. Engineers, said today that the White river has almost stopped flowing into the Mississippi river and federal forces are working to provide another outlet.

When the Mississippi and White rivers fell to low levels recently after unusually low stages for several motnhs sand and silt beds gradually closed up the mouth of the White river.

Rice shippers who send barge tows of grain down the White river, and thence down the Mississippi, couldn't get their tows into the larger river. Government engineers were called to solve the problem.

The U. S. Dredge Omega was sent there and a preliminary survey made. It was decided that the simpler plan would be to open a new channel for the White river.

The Omega now is widening and deepening Sibley chute, five miles above the old mouth of the White river. It is below Montgomery point and cuts across from the White river through swampy terrain.

The job will be completed by Sunday.

Five Hurt When Truck Turns Over

Baby Is Critically Injured When Tire Blows Out Near England

ENGLAND—Five persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when a truck on which they were riding overturned about a mile from here Thursday afternoon after a tire had blown out. The seven-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davidson was injured about the back and head and was unconscious tonight. Its injuries may prove fatal.

The others injured were Arch Davidson, bruises and cuts on the face; Mrs. Arch Davidson, bruises and cuts on the face and shoulders; Tom Ridgley, cuts on the face and shoulders and possible internal injuries, and Mrs. Tom Hidgley, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

The injured were brought here and treated by Dr. S. S. Beaty and Dr. E. L. Hutchingson.

Jealous Monkey Attacks Keeper

CAMDEN, Ark.—(U.P.)—Jealousy invaded the heart of Tag, a large monkey in a zoo here, and caused him to use his teeth on his trainer.

Tag had always been on friendly terms with Priest, the trainer, until one day recently. Priest fed several smaller monkeys before feeding Tag.

His jealousy was raised to a fever pitch and he bit Priest about the arms before the trainer could beat him off.

Cheerful People Are Desired Today, Priest's Message

Father Frank O'Brien Addresses Three Clubs of Hope Friday

LIFE IS CHALLENGE

Disaster Makes Us More Appreciative, Speaker Reminds

God sends disaster into the world occasionally to make His people appreciate happiness, the Rev. Father Frank O'Brien, Catholic priest of Texarkana, told Hope's civic clubs at a joint luncheon Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

"Our greatest need nowaday is for more cheerful persons," Father O'Brien continued. "We are sick of calamity-howling. In times like these we fear and detest people whose natural meaness crops out all over them.

"Always Mean"

"I always think, when I hear of some aged person whose meanness is excused on the grounds that he is in his 'second childhood' that he must have always been mean. For the natural way to grow old is gentle and kind—mellowed by the experience of meeting life's hard lessons.

"The mean person is the one who has never been crossed—who is so accustomed to crushing every obstacle that at last on the brink of death he chafes at this too."

Father O'Brien's talk was warmly received by the combined membership of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Business & Professional Women's clubs, meeting under the auspices of the Civic Clubs Council.

Accompanying the clergyman from Texarkana was Tom O'Dwyer, who sang two excellent vocal numbers.

Members Introduced

George W. Ware, president of Rotary, presided. The membership of the Business & Professional Women's club was introduced by Miss Mary Arnold, club president; and R. V. Herndon, president of Kiwanis, introduced his members.

Father O'Brien was introduced by E. F. McFaddin.

The purpose of the Civic Clubs Council was briefly explained by the council president, John P. Cox.

Guests were: B. L. Kaufman, local manager for the Temple Cotton Oil company; and Ed Walker, Rotarian of Stamps.

Bohemian Farmer Attempts Suicide

John Sebrick of Dardanelle Shoots Self and Is Expected to Die

DARDANELLE, — John Sebrick, aged 67, Bohemian farmer who lives three miles south of Dardanelle, went into his back yard soon after he rose from bed Thursday morning and shot himself through the breast with a .22 calibre rifle. He was still alive Thursday night but physicians offer no hope of his recovery. The bullet passed just below the heart.

Sebrick left a note in which he announced that he "blames no one for the act." No further explanation was given but it is supposed that ill health and business depression caused him to make the suicide attempt.

Sebrick has been a prosperous farmer and was popular in the neighborhood. He came here 35 years ago from Chicago soon after the Bohemian colony was established near Dardanelle.

Old Macedonian Custom Revealed in Pennsylvania

STEELTON, Pa.—(U.P.)—An old-world custom, peculiar to Macedonia, was revived here recently in the celebration of Epiphaany Day among members of the Madedonian-Bulgrian Church.

The custom, followed today in only four places in the world, two in Macedonia and the third in Tampa, F., involved the recovery of a wooden cross thrown far into the Susquehanna River by the rector, Rev. David Nakoff.

Three young men of the congregation participated in the race to recover the cross and return it.

Preceding the race to rescue the cross, the congregation conducted ceremonies of sanctifying the river waters.

Printers Kick on Bibles

TORONTO, Ont.—(U.P.)—The use of Belgian-made Bibles for the swearing-in of election officials has caused representatives of the Typographical Union to protest to the District Labor Council. Canadian-made Bibles should be used, especially since there is so much unemployment in the printing trades, they argued.

Auto License Time Extended March 2nd

LITTLE ROCK—The time for paying automobile licenses has been extended to March 2.

This extension—the longest in the history of Arkansas—was authorized Thursday when Governor Parnell signed a joint memorial from the two houses of the legislature requesting additional time.

Local Physicians on Trip To St Louis

Missouri Pacific Surgeons Are Attending Meet of Railroad Doctors

Two local physicians, Dr. G. E. Cannon and Dr. P. E. Carrigan are spending Friday and Saturday in St. Louis. These two physicians are surgeons for the Missouri Pacific railroad company here and are attending a meeting of surgeons of the line in St Louis.

Dr. Cannon is expected to return home Sunday, while Dr. Carrigan will remain for the automobile show in the Missouri city. The meetings are being held at the Coronado hotel.

Singing At Sutton Sunday Afternoon

Large Crowd of Singers and Visitors Are Expected

There will be singing next Sunday afternoon at Sutton, 12-miles east of Hope and a mile north of the Rosston highway, according to an announcement to The Star by Thurman May of Sutton.

A large crowd is expected to attend this singing and the public is cordially invited to attend and bring their song books.

Fire May Cause Several Deaths

Flames Sweep Old Six-Story Frame Building in New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—Several persons were believed by police to have perished in a fire which swept an old six-story frame building housing in its rear the old Lincoln Square theatre at Sixty-sixth street and Broadway Thursday night.

Firemen said that when they arrived they could see persons on the second and thrid floors apparently trying to escape the flames and smoke by crawling along the floors, but creeping into the thick of the flames.

Flames were discovered after all the patrons of the motion picture house had left. Fanned by a brisk wind, the flames spread rapidly through the building and soon enveloped the old-fashioned structure.

The entire detail of police of the West Sixty-eighth street station was called out to keep the increasing throngs in check.

One fireman, badly burned and unconscious, was taken out of a building adjoining the theater after it had caught fire. A dozen or so buildings in the block were threatened.

Another severely cut by crashing glass, was treated by ambulance surgeons.

Authorities were unable immediately to check the number of persons housed in the burning buildings. The six-story building, a remnant of the days when Sixty-sixth street was considered "way up town" was inhabited principally by artists and sculptors. Many fled in their night clothes as the flames spread.

Deer Plentiful, Wardens in Arkansas Report

LAKE VILAGE, Ark.—(U.P.)—More than 100 deer were killed in Chicot county during 1930, according to game wardens.

The great number of deer probably is due to strict game laws. Wardens say that, while there is a scarcity of other game, deer are more plentiful than in many years.

Due to trapping of fur-bearing animals, this species of game has almost disappeared and hunters and sportsmen are advocating a five-year hunting restriction.

Judge Rules Autoist's Reason Was Good One

DULUTH, Minn.—(U.P.)—A hit and run driver who fled after an accident in which his car smashed the fender of a taxi cab was excused in municipal court when he told the judge his reasons.

"My mother-in-law was in the taxi, your honor and I had a woman, not my wife with me," the man explained.

1,500 Famiiles in County Will Draw Aid for February

D. B. Thompson, Red Cross Treasurer, Makes National Report

24 PCT. POPULATION

20 Pct. Received Aid in January—February Marks End of Winter

The number of Hempstead county families expected to require aid of the Red Cross in February will probably be 1,500, D. B. Thompson, treasurer of the Hempstead county chapter reported in a message to national headquorters of the Red Cross Friday.

Mr. Thompson said that 1,251 families are recieving aid now, and some slight increase is expected in February, the last winter month. The Red Cross is planning to continue its relief program through February to the 10th or 15th of March, when the crop planting season restores employment to farm families.

Relief for 25 pct.

With an average of five persons to the family, these figures show about 20 per cent of Hempstead county's population of 31,000 to have drawn some kind of speical aid during January. The estimated figure for February advances to about 24 per cent. Hempstead county's population being 74 per cent rural, the Red Cross figures would show this section to be relatively better off than most of the farm territory in which Red Cross funds are being spent this winter.

The fihancial report of the local chapter to the national Red Cross Friday showed local expenditures of $732.00; national expenditures of $3,-622.38, and additional local gifts of $263.00.

Clothes donated by Hope citizens were valued at $1,300.00.

Orders to Merchants

Mr. Thompson has also issued the following circular letter to local merchants, requesting their co-operation in the handling of business orders placed through Red Cross channels:

"First: Be sure to have the beneficiary sign the order when goods are delivered.

"Second: Attach an itemized statement to each order before sending or bringing same to the chapter for payment.

"Third: Do not make any change in the financial figures on the order. If you can't fill the order at the amounts specified on the order, send it to some other merchant.

"Fourth: Merchants should retain the blue copy of the order for the merchant's file, returning to the chapter the white copy with itemized statement for payment.

"Fifth: Merchants are asked to send the white copies of orders to the chapter for payment at least twice a week."

Agrees To Leave Arkansas at Once

Admitted Communist Is Freed Under Order to Leave State 24 Hours

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Agreeing to leave the state within twenty-four hours, Frank Brown, admitted communist, was released Friday and a charge inciting to riot lodged against him by North Little Rock police last Saturday passed.

Brown and another man circulated communist literature in connection with a meeting of unemployment he was to address Saturday but he was arrested before the time of the meeting.

Ohio Co-Eds Spend $25 a Year For Beauty

CINCINNATI, O.—(U.P.)—Co-eds at the University of Cincinnati spend thiusands of dolars a year for cosmetics, it was revealed recently.

The average gril quizzed was said to have eported she was in the habit of spending more than $2 a month for the enhancing of her beauty. That would mean that each girl would spend approximately $25 a year for lipstick, rouge, face powder and vanishing, nourishing and other facial creams.

Free Doctor Service, Forecast By Healther

WORCHESTER, Mass.—(U.P.)—The time is coming when free doctors and compulsory health will be in order, Dr. Gilbert W. Haigh believes.

Dr. Haigh, co-author of the socalled "State Medicine" bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature, said that just as the public can now have free education, so eventually will it have free health, and the free doctors will be comparable to the free theachers in the public school system.

68 Year Old Prescott Man Given License For Flying

Takes Final Examination at Texarkana Recently and Passes With Good Grade. Son Is Pilot In United States Marines

The patriarch of Southwest Arkansas aviation, who considers his 68 years as a mere prelude to a new life in the ozone, has earned his government flying license.

W. N. Westmoreland, Prescott, Ark., has a son, Alex (Bunch) Westmoreland in the flying service of the United States Marine Corps.

Declaring that if the son he reared from a baby could fly, so could he, Westmoreland several months ago purchased an American Eagle plane, and since then has been swooping high and low about the environs of Prescott and Southwest Arkansas.

Wednesday he appeared in Texarkana with four other candidates to take examinations for a United States department of commerce license. And he passed. With the others, he received a temporary permit which holds good until the department forwards his official permit.

The examinations were conducted at the municipal airport by J. E. Boudwin, department of commerce inspecton. They resulted in addition of one new transport pilot and three new private pilots to Southwest Arkansas' aerial brigade.

The transport pilot is Kenneth E. Green, formerly of Fargo, N. D., who has been in the aviation game two years. He is associated with Twin City Airways here and passed the examination in the concern's Swallow biplane. He wil assist henceforth in the training of students.

The other private pilots are Howard E. Webb and Morris James, of Texarkana, who flew a Travel-Aire in which they have a joint interest.

Carl Wilson, Texarkana, completed part of his tests and will renew his trial in about 45 days. He also flew the Travel-Air.

J. T. Farr, Camden, obtained the rating "1-A" for his plane, a single engine open American Eagle.

Jerry Noble, Texarkana, applied for and was granted withdrawal of his ship license, in order to continue flying outside department of commerce jurisdiction.

Leo Bounds, Texarkana, is the latest aerial student. He is taking frequent flying instruction and expects eventually to purchase a plane.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Curtis Cannon, of Hempstead county, Friday charged in a resolution which was tabled by the House, that Al Capone, Chicago gangland chief has gambling interests in Hot Springs. Garland county Representatives were strong in their denial of this charge.

ROSEDALE, Miss—(AP)—Worry over bank affairs is believed to have caused R. W. Rae, 40, cashier of the closed Bolivar county bank to fire a bullet into his head at his home early Friday.

SEARCY—(AP)—Nick Jackson was sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary for slaying A. T. Moore, who Jackson charges stole a mule from him.

Senate Democrats Strong for Relief

Declare They Are Willing To Call Special Session If Necessary

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate Democrats at a party meeting Friday decided to go to any necessary limits to obtain their relief program.

Senator Robinson, Seante leader from Arkansas, was strong in his support for a finish fight with President Hoover and the Red Cross for his $25,000,000 relief appropriation.

The party also determined to insist upon an appropriation of 20,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat, a fund of $3,000,000 for drouth area medical supplies and $5,000,000 for the organization of relief corporations.

Leaders make it clear that they would be willing to force an extra session of the new congress in the spring if necessary.

Aged Feudist Dies Friday In Virginia

Known To Have Killed 9 and Credited With Killing 36

POUND, Va. — (AP) — "Bad" John Wright, 92, for years a leading figure in mountain feuds, in this section, died early Friday morning at his home near here.

It is known that he killed nine persons and reports credit him with killing thirty-six.

He is survived by a large number of relatives.

Four Millions For Lines

TORONTO, Ont.—(U.P.)—The Ontario Hydro-Electric Company will spend more than $4,000,000 on primary line construction during 1931 according to an announcement here. A large proportion of the cost will go to labor. The commission proposes to build 1,850 miles of primary lines during the year, bringing the total mileage to nearly 9,000 miles.

Took Wrong Turkey

CAMAS, Wash.—(U.P.)—It was all a case of mistaken identity, B. R. Bevard said, but he went to jail just the same. He lost a turkey. He saw one in B. F. Weakley's yard and took it. Arrested, he pleaded not guilty, was convicted, and fined $1 and costs.

Board of Charities Reorganized Here

Organization To Be Perfected At Meeting Tuesday Morning

A meeting for the purpose of reorganization of the board of local charities for Hope and Hempstead county, was held Friday morning.

Those attending this meeting were D. B. Thompson, chairman, Rev. W. R. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church and Rev. J. L. Cannon, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The task of this organization is to care for the need of the people in cases that the Red Cross are unable to handle, under provisions of their national headquarters.

A board, composed of members of each church congregation in the city who are willing to participate in the work of this organization are to be selected.

The pastors have agreed to bring the necessity of the work to the attention of their respective congregations on next Sunday morning. At this time other speakers will also discuss the plans and futher organization of the body.

The next meeting of the board will bt held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the city hall.

Prepare For Court Martial of Butler

John W. Davis, Presidential Nominee Heads Defense Counsel

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congess Friday heard reverberations court martial ordered for Major General Smedley Butler while preparations went forward for the prosecution and defense.

The court martial was ordered for derogatory remarks made about Mussolini, who Friday cabled the government that the incident was already forgotten.

Senator Heflin launched into a bitter attack on Mussolini in defense of Butler.

John W. Davis, former Democratic Presidential nominee is said to head the defense council for Butler.

Weekly Greeting Cards Poor Substitutes

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Greeting cards to the probation bureau will not take the place of a personal visit, county authorities decided.

Orving S. Davis, 36, who was released from Auburn Prison with half of his five-year sentence for forgery still to serve, sent weekly greeting cards to the probation bureau instead of calling in person, as required by officers.

Davis was arrested and will face trial for violation of parole.

Tubs May Mean Fortune

MARION, Ill.—(U.P.)—Frank Gersbacker's aversion to "carrying boxes and tubs from one side of the washing-machine to the other" may be the means of making him a fortune. Gersbacker, who is a coal miner here, invented a device which makes it possible to place two large tubs on each side of the washer. He has received several offers for his invention.

Two Men Brought Into Preliminary Court, Texarkana

Charley Brown, Lewisville; Carl Bell, Ida, La., Are First

4 CASES DISMISSED

State Begins Its Trial of Suspects in Garland City Dynamiting

TEXARKANA—(AP)—Charley Brown of Lewisville, and Carl Bell, of Ida La., charged with the bombing of the Garland City state toll bridge last September, waived preliminary hearing when arraigned in court here Friday morning.

But Judge Josephs passed the case until 3 p. m. to see whether the state also would waive testimony.

Four others said to be held in connection with the blast were dismissed.

Heavy Loss

The middle span of the new Garland City bridge was hurled into Red river about 3 o'clock the morning of September 3, with an estimated loss of between $150,000 and $200,000.

Four blasts of nitroglycerine of dynamite were placed on the middle span and timed to rock first one end and then the other off the piers, it was disclosed in an investigation by special agents of the State Highway Department and the prosecuting attorney's office.

The arraignment of the first two bombing suspects at Texarkana Friday morning is believed to mark the beginning of a series of arrests involving possibly a score of men throughout this section.

Thus far, Brown and Bell are the only names confirmed by authorities as facing actual charges in connection with the blast.

A roundup of suspects has been uner way in this section for the last month. Former Sheriff Jim Bearden is understood to have been employed by authorities as one of the investigating officers, and it was said some time ago that the prosecuting attorney's office intended to follow the case vigorously.

How much money the State of Arkansas will lose by reason of the dynamiting never has been announced.

The ruined span has been taken out of Red river, and new construction will be started to complete the bridge a second time.

State Will Lose

The work is being done by the Kansas City Bridge company, which held the original contract. The span was blown up when the bridge had been completed but not yet accepted by the state. The Kansas City Bridge company at first refused to touch the damaged structure, claiming that it had been completed. The state said the bridge still belonged to the contractors, because it had never been formally turned over to the State Highway commission.

At a meeting in Hot Springs late in the fall, however, the State Highway Commission and representatives of the bridge contractors reached a compromise, the terms of which never have been disclosed. Meanwhile the bridge is being restored by the contractors.

Burns Cause Death of Dermott Child

John Richard Naron, Aged Five, Succumbs After Clothing Catches Fire

DERMOTT—John Richards Naron, aged five, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Naron, died Thursday afternoon, from burns suffered Wednesday morning when his clothing caught fire. The child, with neighbor children, had gathered loose paper and set them afire on a vacant lot near the Naron home. His clothing caught fire and nearly burned off before Mrs. Naron, who heard the screams, reached him.

Mrs. Naron suffered several burns on her hands in extinguishing the blaze. Besides his parents, the child is survived by four brothers.

Dull Paints Last Longest

TORONTO, Ont.—(U.P.)—Dull paints last longer than glossy ones, the Toronto Paint and Varnish Club was told recently by Glenn H. Pickard, of Chicago, consulting chemist and paint expert. Pickard explained that higher concentration of pigment volume in paint decreases its oil content, which determines its life.

Panther Steaks on Menu

HOQUIAM, Wash.—(U.P.)—They call John Huelsdonk "The Iron Man of the Hoh." The strong man of the wild Hoh river country has many feats to his credit. But no one knew just how primitive he was until he fed a bridge construction crew on panther steaks.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Courage of a Mother

SAMUEL COHEN came rushing home the other day, and tossed $1759 in his mother's lap.

"We have plenty of money now, mother," he said. "I've just robbed a bank, my first."

There was a wide smile on his face. A happy, triumphant grin. In exactly the same way he had probably told his mother that his team had won the baseball game, or he had made a dollar shoveling snow.

But his mother didn't smile. he gazed a little wonderingly at the 18-year-old boy who was her son, and who so proudly had given her the spoils of his holdup.

Then she sent him away. She found a paper sack, put the money in it, and turned down the top so the coins wouldn't roll out. After that she put on her hat and coat, and went to the police station. She told on her boy because she had decided that it was the only way that she could save him.

There are some who say that it was a heartless thing to do; that justice becomes a paltry issue when love is at stake. But every step of that walk the face of Mrs. Fox's son probably went with her. She remembered how he had skipped along at her side, holding tightly to her hand when he was three and four and five; how proud he had been when he was old enough to cross the street alone; how he watched the traffic lights for her just a few years later.

It is safe to say that she didn't walk alone and her heart wasn't cool and calculating. It was aching and dull. And it struggled with a conscience that wouldn't let her turn back. Her son had broken trust with her. He had started off on the wrong path.

No mother wants to admit before the world that her son has failed; that he has broken trust and taken money that is not his. Mothers like to hold their heads up proudly as they say that Johnnie has received a raise or Harry has been promoted. The very fact that Mrs. Fox did her duty so fearless is proof enough that she believed that it was a necessary step to help her boy.

She was thinking of him and his future, not of herself and her pride.

So she put the money in a paper bag and gave it back. It must have stung her hands as she stuck the bills in, listened to the jingle of the silver.

Sometimes it must take courage to be a mother.

Today and 1914

THE statement is not infrequently made, in reputable magazines, in conversations and in the press, that international relations are "the same" today as they were in 1914, just before the outbreak of the World War. Evidence is stated in terms of expenditures for armaments, and sizes of armies and navies, as compared with similar figures for 1914.

But before drawing too glib an analogy between today and 1914, or too sinister a conclusion, it might be well to examine the comparison to see in how far it holds good. No one who looks farther than military statistics will declare that the world situation of 1931 duplicates that of 1914. To achieve a duplication of the political and international pattern of 1914, the work of seventeen years would have to be undone; the experiences and lessons of the World War would have to be eliminated; and certain movements and tendencies of extraordinary importance, which indicte the tenor of the post-war age, would have to be nullified.

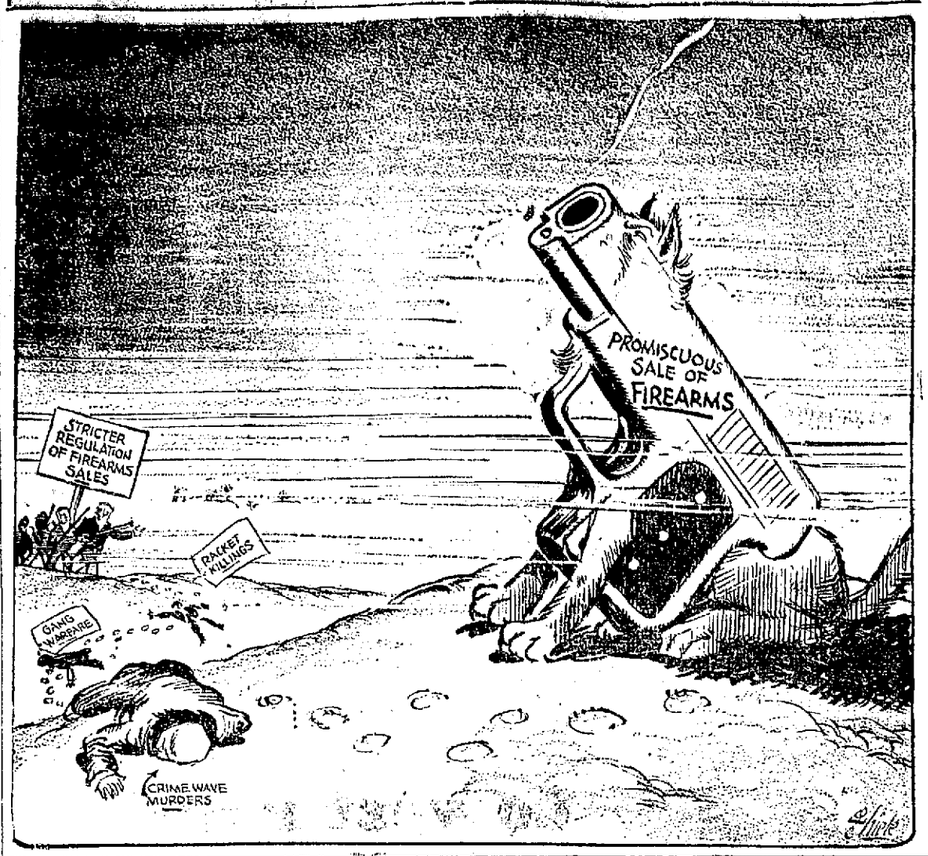
Outstanding among these is the new role played on the international stage by women, as voters, as participants in commerce and politics, as molders of public opinion. Another is the continuous leveling of barriers between nations as a result of education, increased travel, and the post-war development of aviation and radio. Still another is the significant fact that war is losing its heroic aspect in the public consciousness. And perhaps the most vital factor of all is to be found in the repeated diplomatic efforts for peace which the nations are launching, with which the pre-war Hague conferences are not to be compared.

In 1914 the Hague treaties alone stood between armed peace and disaster. The failure of these treaties was due to their woeful inadequacy, which resulted from a general ignorance of the colossal task they were intended to achieve. But no such ignorance exists today. The desire to discard war has grown to immense proportions, and is the outcome of the experience of war. This desire has already brought about the League of Nations, the World Court, the Pact of Paris, the London Naval Treaty; and efforts toward the goal continue. Notwithstanding inherited racial differences, the complexities of international machinery, and obstacles of all kinds accumulated through centuries of habitual conflict, the nations of Europe and America are persistently and earnestly working—much more so than in 1914—to establish universal and enduring peace.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Nobody seems to have had a very easy time in history.—*Isabel Paterson.*

Fate is really a conglomeration of banana peels, germs, thumb-tacks and other minute objects which escape the notice of all except the greatest philosophers.—*Robert Hillyer.*

Time to Track This Wolf Down!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Women are more valuable than men in Liberia's domestic slavery.

The International Commission of Inquiry, which investigated slavery and forced labor in the African republic, reports that between 1912 and 1920 the redemption price for female slaves was about $20 and that for men about $15, but that since 1920 the price for women has been $30 and that for men has remained the same.

Domestic slaves become such under the "pawning" system which is officially recognized by the Liberian government but which the commission severely condemns. In return for money, human beings, usually child relatives but often wives or mothers, are given into uncompensated servitude for indefinite periods and with little chance of redeeming themselves.

Woman Pawned for $5

Pawns may be repawned by the holder, and the commission found persons remaining in pawn for 10, 20, 40 years or for life. One woman had been held in pawn six years for the sum of $5. Instances are cited where, in order to pay government fines or taxes, many natives pawned wives, sisters or children for from $15 to $40.

Late in December, the State Department sent a scathing note of censure to the Liberian government which is supposed to have caused the resignations of President King and Vice President Yancy. Secretary Stimson said the report established the direct criminal participation of Yancy and many other officials in shipment of forced labor to Fernando Po and said King was aware of the various practices.

The note mentioned evidence of torture and the "pawning" system. Liberia has promised to clean up, it said, but had done nothing in that direction and guilty officials remained in office. Stimson virtually threatened to break off relations.

One of the many pitiable stories told in the report, on which the note was based, concerns a long march of several hundred Wedabo women who went to Cape Palmas in 1928 to petition Yancy not to send away their husbands and brothers to Fernando Po, a Spanish colony. The women "ranged helplessly about the town" and their petition was ignored.

Strange names are found in the evidence taken by the commission—such names as Sea Breeze and Sea Breeze No. 2, Africa, Tin Cup, Book Don't Lie, Black Man's Trouble, John No. 1, John No. 2 and John No. 3.

A profitable traffic grew up at one time among persons who could lure boys for shipment out of Liberia to other African points, using various wiles. One woman, who was said to have worked for Yancy and the postmaster general, testified that "civilized" persons were paid $5 for each boy recruited and natives $1.25. She severed relations with the postmaster general when she discovered she was being paid the native rate.

Stories of floggings recur time and again in the report, but Liberian soldiers and others who had power over the forced labor on the roads also engaged in more bizarre tortures. An apparently well known practice, the commission says, was that of tying victims with ropes, dangling them in the air, building fires under them and throwing red pepper into the flames.

Many Prisoners Tortured

The "basket punishment" was a favorite punishment and amusement of soldiers guarding the road workers. A big basket loaded with earth and heavy stones was lifted by four soldiers and placed on the prisoner's head, the prisoner then being ordered to walk. Many men were killed thus when their necks were broken, according to the evidence, and others received fatal injuries. A large number of deaths from beatings were also reported.

Auto Driver's Application Loses His Damage Suit

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(U.P.)—It fell to a local lawyer to turn up the perfect defense in a damage suit recently. Milton Schulze was suing Benjamin Clearmont, a contractor, for $10,000. Schultze alleged he suffered impaired eyesight as a result of a collision between his automobile during the night and a house which Clearmont was moving. The contractor, Schulze charged, had failed to place sufficient warning lights on the house.

Clearmont's lawyer, J. Emmett O'Brien, produced a copy of Schulze's application for renewal of his driving license, in which Schulze deposed he had not suffered any serious physical disability during the preceding year. The jury dismissed the suit.

BARBS

A Pennsylvania college served tea free to its students during examination week recently. A more timely beverage would have been nerve tonic.

There would be fewer day dreamers says the office sage, if there were a way of taxing a man's yearnings.

A great change has come over women's voices in the past 20 years, says a scientist. Yes, they've become more authoritative.

A California woman is suing her husband for divorce because he wouldn't get his hair cut. When the terms of alimony are announced he'll probably realize he's had a trimming.

A New York bootlegger is reported to sample his booze on guinea pigs. This seems likze a case for the S. P. C. A.

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35c a bottle, and can be bought from Ward & Son, Hope, and Cresent Drug Store of 223 South Main. Adv.

BATTLE FIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Momen spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson.

Edd Turner and family spent Sunday with their neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius.

Misses Beulah and Willie Stevenson spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Downs Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry from near Hope, took dinner with Mrs. Julia Beard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinyard of this place spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Spring Hill.

Mrs. Bethel Anderson and Miss Willie Stevenson were shopping in Hope Monday.

Rev. Compton will fill his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday at eleven o'clock.

SPECIAL

One Day Only
Saturday, January 31st

MEN'S
Half soles and heels..$1.25
Rubber heels only.... 40c

WOMEN'S
Half soles only..... 80c
Half soles and
Leather Taps$1.00
Rubber Taps 35c

HOPE SHOE SHOP

214 South Main St.
We call for and deliver
PHONE 121

THANKS!

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Hope for the splendid vote given in my race for Alderman of the Fourth Ward.

I shall bend every effort to justify this honor, just as in the past.

CHARLES E. TAYLOR

CALL EIGHT
For Correct Time
NELSON-HUCKINS
115 South Main
PHONE 8

News Of
Other Days
From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

The family of Mr. Marion Gibson, who recently bought the home of Mr. Will Porterfield arrived in Hope Wednesday from Washington Court House, Ohio, to make this their future home.

Mrs. Frank Russell and children, of Steceah, N. C., arrived here Thursday to make their home in Hope. Mr. Russell is superintendent of the new mill plant of the J. W. Lumber Co.

Messrs. Jim and Lenn Bundy visited their uncle, A. E. Bundy, of Fay, last Sunday.

10 YEARS AGO

The Aesthesian Art club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson has returned from a visit to friends at Nashville.

Ed McCorkle and E. P. Stewart are spending a few days shooting ducks at Grassy Lake.

Dewey Hendrix, who has been confined at Josephine hospital in this city on accoun of an operation for appendicitis, is again able to be at his position at Patterson's Department store.

E. M. Irvin, of Ozan, is in the city today on business.

A meeting of the Hempstead County Poultry Association will be held in the office of County Agent W. Homer Pigg.

Born:—Yesterday afternoon to Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Vesey, a daughter, at the home of Mrs. Vesey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell.

Woman Given Death Verdict



Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49, above, is the first woman in Texas to be sentenced to death in the electric chair. She was convicted at San Antonio of the murder of her husband, Daniel Uhr. The state charges that the actual killing was committed by Lexie Jones, who was to be paid $500 from insurance that Mrs. Uhr was to collect. Jones faces trial this month.

ROSSTON R. 2

Rev. E. C. Bright filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

J. E. Butler and son attended the funeral of his sister Mrs. Geo. Purtle, who died at Antidra, Okla, and was buried Thursday at Lockesburg.

Mrs. James Martin was called to the bedside of her father, Mr. Claud Thompson, who has taken the flu.

Mrs. Girvis Halton of Stephens, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mattison.

J. E. Butler and C. H. Butler made a business trip to Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillon and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Mitchell and daughter, Sue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butler.

Mr. T. H. Butler and Mrs. Barnes Purtle of Rocky Mound, spent Friday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

"MORE GROCERIES FOR LESS MONEY"

A Saving on Every Purchase
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Standard Granulated
SUGAR (Limit 10 pounds) 10 Pound Cloth Bag 49c

California 216 Size
ORANGES Dozen 19c

Fancy Yellow
ONIONS Pound 2c

Pet, Carnation or Page
MILK 4 Small cans..15c
2 Large cans..15c

Fresh and Crisp Salted
CRACKERS (Limit 1 Box) Two Pound Box 20c

Glassware
OATS Large Package 19c

Grandma's White Naptha
SOAP Nine Bars 25c

Pinto
BEANS Pound 4c

Wilson Advance
LARD 8 Pound Bucket 85c

We Will Gladly Reedem "Mr. Moreland's Chili Coupons." Bring them

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE Best Grade—Pound 12½c

PORK
ROAST Pound 18c

Fish and Dressed Hens

Neck Bones and Chittlerings

LET US MEAT YOU

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
with
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nice, furnished rooms in modern home. Also garage. C. W. Harrington. 1002 West Ave. B 30-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. 423 Hervey street. Mrs. Eva Owens. 1t

Admit to "Bachelor Father" Mrs. Frank Nolen.

FOR RENT—5 room house, near school. Newly papered, modern, convenient. Garage and garden. $15.00 month. Mrs. A. L. Simpson or this office 1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms adjoining bath. Private entrance. Phone 413. 26-6t.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Also garage. Close in. Phone 505W. 3t

FOR RENT—Well improved four acre tract, just outside city limits, on highway. All kinds of fruit. A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 S. Pine. 273tp

FOR RENT—Five acre tract near Lewisville highway. Good five room house. Good chicken house with five apartments. Between one and two acres mixed orchard. If interested see L. C. Summerville or Phone 815J. 27-3tp.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 315. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. 4t

Admit to "Bachelor Father" Mrs. Tom McLarty.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, and garage. Inqquire at this office. 23-tfc.

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 29tf

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, hardwood floors, close in on pavement, garage. Phone 178 29-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 head of Young Big Boned Missouri Mules 3, 4 and 5 years old, 3 mares. See Haynes Bros. 30-3t

FOR SALE—Two Mules and two Big Mares to exchange for young cattle. See Haynes Bros. 30-3t

Admit to "Bachelor Father" Mrs. C. C. Parker.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks at prices to meet your approval. Hatches every Tuesday. Send for price quotations. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark., Phone 349R. 30-1f

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, 75s per setting. L. C. Summerville, phone 815J 30-3t

FOR SALE—Rich milk, double cream, buttermilk, day old eggs. Phone 299W, Mrs. David Davis. 29-3tp

FOR SALE—Young fresh milk cow—grade jersey. Price reasonable. Phone 301 or 180. Dr. Weaver. 29-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pontiac coupe. In good condition, will sell cheap or trade for furniture or truck or on property, most anything of its value. What have you? Harrison Allen, 322 South Shover street. 26-6tp

Admit to "Bachelor Father" Mrs. C. F. Onsted

Alfalfa $7.50 Clover $5.00
Sudan $3.50; Cane seed $1.50; Millet $1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina, Kansas. (1-1-4 Mo.)

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Bramer Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30tc

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a specialty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks. 715 W. Ave. B. 22-27t

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Carefully, friends, some hearts are very sore
And quiver at the slightest blow or touch;
It is, then, asking of you quite too much,
That you should speak your careless words no more?
See how sad life feeds on crumbs of hope
And how it starves amid a cold disdain;
Note how in solitude the soul will mope,
Yet won by kindness to its joys again;
And kind words cost so little—while a smile
Is easier born than scornful word or frown,
Yet half the world seems trying all the while
To crowd their poorer, weaker, neighbors down.
Oh, strange neglect and woeful lack of thought;
Was this the lesson that the Master taught?—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May had as guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Joiner of Magnolia.

—o—

Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley arrived Friday for a week end visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mr. Gibson.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are entertaining the members of the Emanon Club this evening at their home on South Elm street.

—o—

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and an extra table of guests at her home on West Avenue B. Early spring flowers brightened the rooms which were arranged for three tables, with Mrs. E. F. McFaddin scoring high for the guests. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a most tempting salad plate.

Mrs. W. F. Bridewell of Little Rock was a recent guest of Mrs. C. A. Bridewell, en route to Dallas, Texas, for a visit with friends and relatives.

Almost Perfect!



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Setting an all-time record for all-around excellence, 11-month-old Ruth Anna Sell won first place over 200 other competitors in a perfect-baby contest held at Los Angeles. She scored a rating of 99¼ per cent—the highest ever recorded in a show of that kind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sell of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore had as guests yesterday at their cottage at Grassy lake Mrs. James R. Henry Sr., Miss Lucy Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway and Mrs. James R. Henry Jr. and Children.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baskette of Little Rock are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyers.

—o—

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart of the public school faculty will spend the week end visiting with home folks in Arkadelphia.

—o—

Luther Smith of Washington was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

—o—

Dougald McMillan Jr., of Arkadelphia, visited with friends in the city today.

—o—

Mrs. Hattie A. West has returned from a three week's stay at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

—o—

W. C. Shelton of Texarkana was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Radio Aerial Revealed as Rochester's "Ghost"

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The Ghost of Cobbs Terrace has been captured.

Residents of Cobbs Terrace, a suburb, couldn't sleep because of fearful wails and spooky "whoos" that seemed to come from nowhere in particular. Police failed to locate the disturbance.

Employees of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company found an aerial streatched from a house to the garage in back. The two buildings acted as sounding boards to the vibrating wire.



A VERY NEW and very chic beach hat of enormous proportions is made of the smart resort combination of brown and white rough straw.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
'We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

NOTICE!

I have moved my office from the Arkansas Bank and Trust Co. to the First National Bank, on the fourth floor, where I will be pleased to have my customers and friends to call on me. Take the elevator.

Dr. J. H. Weaver

Starts February 1st.
CLARA BOW
IN
"No Limit"
with STUART ERWIN

LAST DAY
Marion Davies
—In—
"Bachelor Father"
Also Comedy
Blood and Thuder

SAENGER

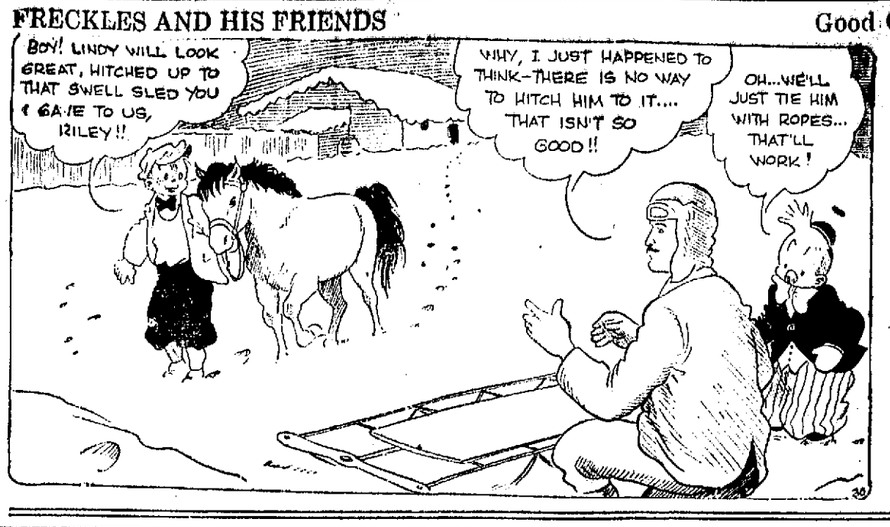
SATURDAY ONLY
Buck Jones
—In—
"Desert Vengeance"
—Also—
Mickey Mouse
Indians Are Coming

NOTE
Free refreshments to first comers Saturday Matinee. Furnished by Hope
Coca-Cola
Bottling Co.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

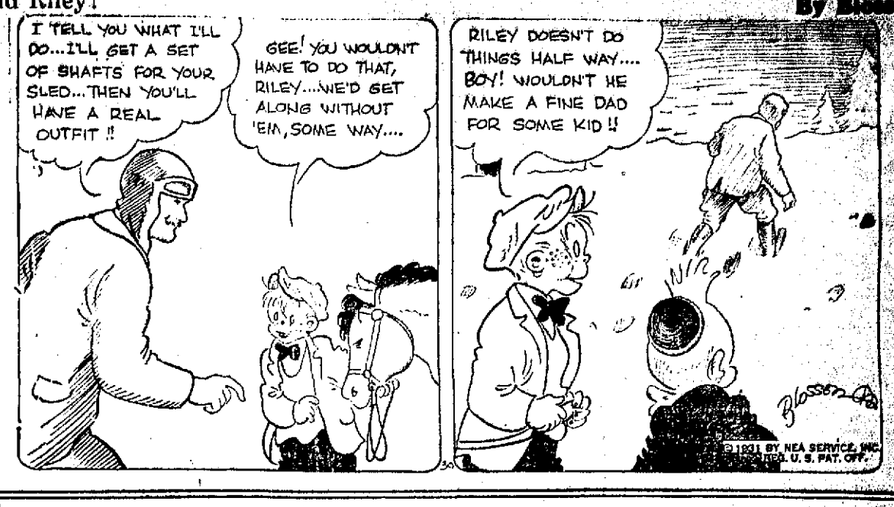
If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Acidity or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, saps your energy and strength, I want you to come in and get the guaranteed, quick-acting Cystex treatment. I know it to be an honest, proven treatment, internationally successful and highly satisfactory to my customers. Works fast. Starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Don't suffer and worry needlessly because it's only 60c and I guarantee Cystex must quickly do its work to your complete satisfaction or cost you nothing. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Good Old Riley!

By Blosser



Lawyers Attacking Dry Law in Nation's Highest Court



Attorneys supporting Federal Judge William Clark's recent decision that the Eighteenth Amendment was unconstitutional are pictured above as they appeared in Washington to argue the case before the United States Supreme Court. Seated are Julius Henry Cohen (left), Frederick M. P. Pearse (enter) and Selden Bacon. Standing, left to right are, Kenneth E. Dayton, Prof. Leslie J. Thompkins, George H. Williams and Judge Daniel F. Cohalen. It was the first time that the validity of the prohibition law, in view of its ratification by state legslatures nstead of constitutional conventions, has been argued before the highest court in the land.

Bowdoin Plans Its Fifth Institute

BRUNSWICK, Me.—(U.P.)—Plans are under way for the fifth of a series of institutes on modern subjects which have been held at two-year intervals at Bowdoin College.

The next institute is scheduled for April, when leaders in the fields of astronomy, biology, chemistry, geography will gather here.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard observatory and one of the foremost astronomers of the country, wh will take as his subject, "The Cosmic Panorama."

Wants Old Job Back

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(U.P.)—Back in 1886 a porter at Howard College, whose name is not revealed, resigned his job because of ill health. A letter to the president of Howard received from the porter recently said, "My health is better. I should like to have my job back."

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Money Saving Specials

LARD 45 Pound Can $4.65 · 8 Pound Pail 83c

PINTO BEANS 20 lbs. 1.00 | PORK AND BEANS 3 Cans 23c

Bananas Choice—4 pounds for 19c

MILK Large Cans 3 For 25c | COFFEE Peaberry 6 Pound 1.00

Rice Choice—5 Pounds For 23c

CELERY Stalk 10c | LETTUCE Large Heads 2 For 15c

Asparagus TIPS, Large Can—Today 25c

5c Candy 3 For 10c | All 5c Gum 3 For 10c

Spare Ribs 2 Pound For 25c

Beef Roast Choice K-C Pound 12½c | Hams Picnic Pound 13½c

Pork Chops KC Pork—Pound 16½c

Salt Meat Best Grade—Pound 15c

Hope's Leading Grocery

Lowest Prices in Years!

These Values Demonstrate The Tremendous Savings All Through the Store!

Now you can buy "Malabar" Percale for only 15c yard



Last Year's Price, 19c

You'd expect this quality of percale to be higher-priced, especially when it comes in such attractive patterns . . . and is tub-fast! At its new low price it will be more popular than ever! 36 inches wide

New Spring Patterns and Colors!

Extra Length "Wizard" Sheets 81x94½ 69c

Challis for Comfort Coverings Floral and Paisley Patterns; 36-Inch; Soft Finish 12½c Yard



New Shipment of Printed and Plain Silk DRESSES

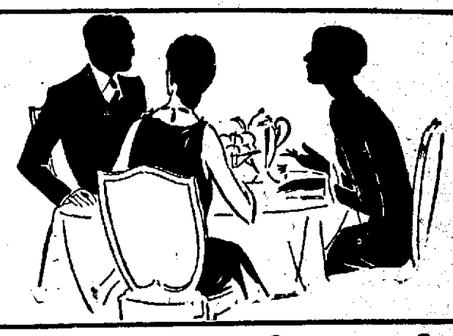
for immediate wear

$9.90

Bright silks, sprightly prints and black, of course, in refreshingly new styles. The fashion details include contrasting colors, lingerie touches, draped and tied necklines and soft skirt effects . . . so smart that you will be delightfully surprised at the very low price.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

Phone 484 West Second St.



Darwin's Specials

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

At the Darwin Store

Sugar Ten Pound Cloth Bag 54c

Beans Cut Stringless. No. 2 Can Two Cans 23c

Tomatoes No. 2 Can Solid Pack. Three Cans 23c

Peas Blue Mountain—Sifted—Twa Cans 27c

Cabbage Texas Green—Pound 3c

Asparagus TIPS—Del Monte, Betsy Ross, Prattlow—Can 19c

Coffee GOLD PLUME One Pound Can 33c

O'CEDAR Polish 60 Cent Size 46c

Soap Big Four Brand Ten Bars 33c

Cheese Wisconsin—Full Cream—Pound 21c

LIMA Beans Home Grown Three Pounds 20c

IN OUR MARKET
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31st.

Bacon WILSOSN'S CERTIFIED POUND CARTON 35c

Bacon SUGAR CURED, RINDLESS POUNDP ROLLS 24c

Spare Ribs POUND 12½

Pork STEAK OR CHOPS POUND 17c

Hams PICNIC STYLE—POUND 20c

Wieners HOME MADE—HICKORY SMOKED—POUND 20c

SPRING LAMB—DRESSED HENS

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY Market Mgr. CLYDE TOLAND Manager

Home People Operating in Their Home Town.



Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

The Old Kid Goes On

EVERS, Chance, Hans Wagner and the other diamond stars of his youthful heyday have passed from the baseball picture. A new generation of ball players has grown up around him. Yet Rabbit Maranville—the old kid of baseball—goes on and on.

When the call sounds in the south in spring, Rabbit, nearly 39, will pack his kit down on the farm near Rochester and get going. In St. Petersburg he will be among the first of the rookies to take the field. He will spit into his glove, put his hands on his knees, cry out "C'mon, big boy, make 'em hit" and he will be ready for his 19th season in the majors.

It won't be his 19th full year, of course, because they almost had him down four years ago. Uncle Robbie turned him loose and he landed in Rochester. Toward the end of that season, 1927, the Cardinals rescued him—and he rewarded the Cards the very next year by helping them to win a pennant.

* * *

Few Ancients Linger

NOT many of the old heads who broke in with Maranville are left in the big leagues. Grover Alexander, who came up a year ahead of the Old Kid, left the show last year. Rube Bressler, who came up two years after the Rabbit, is still playing ball for Brooklyn. Rabbit had been playing ball three years when Rogers Hornsby put on his first Cardinal uniform. The Braves' shortstop had four years behind him when Edd Roush first showed his face at Cincinnati. Cy Williams came up in the same year as the Rabbit, 1912, but he didn't last as long, having gone his way last year.

In his 18th year the old kid of baseball led the league in the matter of covering shortstop, and it is a league where there are plenty of fine shortstops, too.

* * *

The Rules? Oh Well—

ONE of the remarkable angles about the Rabbit's big league career has been his tendency to flout the rules. The Old Kid hasn't been on his good behavior all those years. He has seen wild nights, in fact has often been the main reason why the nights were wild. He has been a clown on the field, entertaining as many people with his queer abdominal catches of fly balls as he has pleased with his great playing.

He has a pair of amazing electric legs that start carrying him swiftly here and there as soon as he puts on a uniform, and his never-ending chatter is a tonic for frayed nerves.

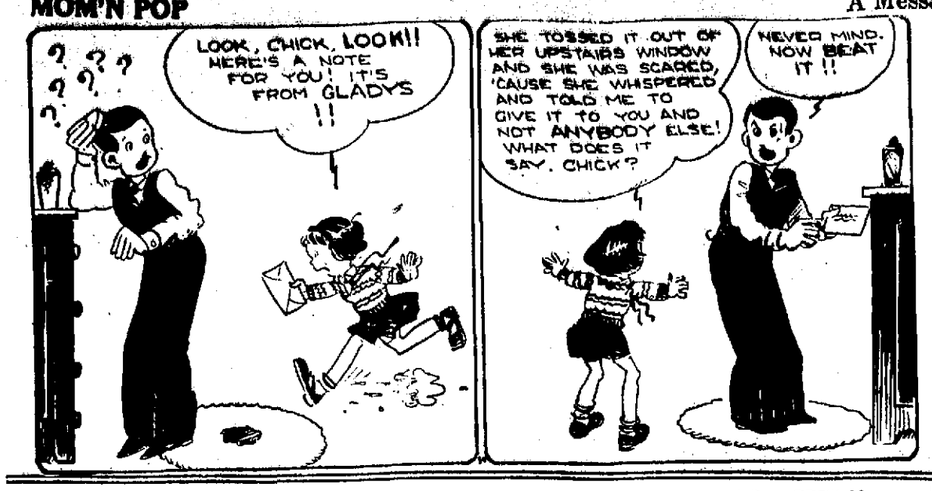
The Old Kid is a fighter, too. Once when Heinie Zim came slambang into Johnny Evers, with spikes a-flying, the Rabbit brought one up from the floor to the Dutchman's chin. But if he has fought on the diamond he also has proved himself no mean hand at battling with taxi drivers, cops or speakeasy bouncers.

There is only one Maranville. And just sit back and watch him go this year.

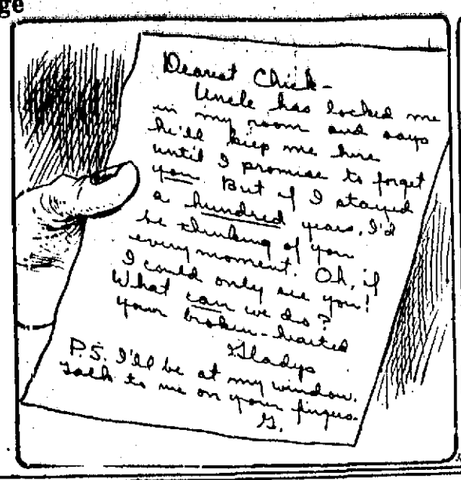
DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WESLEY FESLER, chosen by many football authorities as the best all-around player of the year, has a brother, Ray Fesler. . . . Ray was a baseball star at Ohio State, and upon graduation was offered a baseball job at $750 a month with a guarantee of three months' trial. . . . He turned it down for a job as ceramic engineer at $100 a month . . . and now is superintendent of an Ohio pottery. . . . Wes has transferred from the engineering to the commerce school and will not be graduated until 1932. . . . He probably will help coach next fall. . . . Wes received several juicy offers to become a professional, but turned them all down at the advice of his brother.

MOM'N POP



A Message



By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY —By Williams



CENTER POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell and daughter, Frances, visited their uncle, R. H. Tunstall recently.

Mrs. Ruby Cornelius of Hope visited Mrs. Matie Malone Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Randolph Haddix of Hope was buried at Macedonia Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beckham and little son, Billie, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Richards.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Putman was destroyed by fire Thursday about 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayril Huckabee visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenedy and granddaughter attended church at New Hope.

Mr. Richards visited his daughter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas.

Mary Glen Beckham is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. R. H. Tunstall made a business trip to Stamps Friday.

Roy Anderson was in this community last week on business.

For GINGER'S SAKE

by ETHEL HUESTON

NEA FICTION

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Life was never dull with GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER around. Whenever there was a threat of it Ginger got a new idea. Thus she suggested a Junior Country Club to save the younger set of Red Thrush, Iowa, from utter boredom. It was to be exclusive—no parents, no babies. Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a minister but whose stepmother, the former PHIL VAN DOORN, was both wealthy and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on it, which she proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to overhaul and furnish.

Red Thrush seized the idea with enthusiasm. The younger set would paint Iowa nights a deep rose red. One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house was going on, an artist called at the Tolliver kitchen and offered to do a portrait of Ginger in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard, Ginger found to her amazement that he was both young and good looking. And he had talent. He had studied in Paris, and his name was BARD HOLLOWAY.

Ginger, never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a good one if Bard remained a while in Red Thrush. She would see that he got enough commissions for portraits, which would be better than hoboing through the country, and he could do the mural decorations at the new club house. So, very cleverly, she got her stepmother to prevail on Bard to accept an invitation to stay at the Tollivers and with this accomplished she took him to Mill Rush and got him started on the decorations.

Bard thought "Joie de Vivre" would be a good name for the club. It was adopted. And he thought it would be splendid if they could import NICOLO CALENO from Chicago. For Nicolo was handsome and he could cook and sing and strum a guitar. He would make a picturesque addition to the club. So he sent for Nicolo. But on the morning of the opening dance there arrived at the Tollivers not one Latin youth but what seemed an army of them. Little ANGELO was a musician, and PIETRO could cook. And BENITO could sing. And how! Nicolo could not come, it seemed, and they had come in his place. They would work for their board. So they were installed at the club.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

"PHIL, tell me, what shall I wear?" Ginger demanded. "That gold gown is the most expensive thing I have, but is it the most becoming?"

"No, it isn't. And it is entirely too formal for a dance like this. I would wear the ivory chiffon with your sapphire chain and bracelets."

"Oh, but it is so—simple. It is just school-girlish. It doesn't seem to live up to what it cost. The red one is much more striking."

"It is not so becoming."

"But the other girls will be so much—brighter."

"They will not be more attractive."

"Oh, dear," mourned Ginger. She carried the investigation further.

"Father, which do I look nicest in—the white dress or the red one?"

"Which white one do you mean?"

"The ivory one that Phil brought me from New York—the one I wear with the sapphires."

"I don't seem to remember it," he said, frowningly anxious to assist with his very best judgment. "What's the red one like?"

"Oh, father, you must remember the red one—that trails just a wee bit in the back."

"I can't seem to place it," he admitted.

"You come right upstairs," she said sternly. "You can't get out of this by quibbling. I'll try them on for you."

* * *

SHE regaled him with a private showing: the gold gown, the red, the ivory white. He studied them all anxiously, frowning over the rim of his glasses.

"They're just beautiful, every one of them," he decided cheerfully. "What difference does it make which you wear when they're all so nice?"

"Oh, father," she protested, "it makes ever and ever so much difference. Now look especially at these two. Here, I'll put the red one on again."

"It's very pretty," he smiled approval. "I like red."

"Is it prettier than the white?"

"Well, no, I can't say that it is any prettier."

"Well, is the white prettier than the red?"

"Well, maybe in some ways it is. I like the blue beads."

"Oh, dear!"

"Why don't you ask Bard? He's an artist. He ought to be a good judge of clothes."

"Oh, father, I can't ask him. I want to show him."

That was entirely too deep for her father.

But in the end, for her confidence in Phil was very great, Ginger got into the ivory white that melted at the throat into a delicate lace that was like her own skin in its velvety softness.

She put the sapphire chain about her throat, slipped the bracelet upon her white arms, and put on her silken slippers with the high blue heels. And again and again she changed the arrangement of her hair, puffed it here, patted it there—started all over again.

* * *

"DO I need more rouge, Phil?"

"No indeed, Ginger. You are just right. You have never been so lovely."

"My hair is terrible," mourned Ginger.

Nor was Bard Holloway without his own private plans and worries. By a bit of sly maneuvering, unknown to Ginger, he had arranged for Gooby to press out his dinner clothes—clothes which had done hard service in New York and Paris. They were lying out neatly upon his bed, with ties, with shirts, with waistcoats.

He was sorry they had let down the rules about what the well-dressed man was wearing with a dinner jacket. Since either was correct he could never be entirely sure which to choose, black waistcoat or white. For himself he favored black, but after all, that fine white French one of his was something you didn't see very often. He was sure there was not another one like it in Red Thrush—maybe in all of Iowa.

His patent leather shoes were old and more than a bit the worse for wear, but he had engaged the good offices of Hamill to restore to them something of a polish.

It was not without a great deal of interested curiosity that Hamill accepted the unusual commission.

"Guess them slippers ain't Miss Ginger's now?" he said, with an eye upon the low heels.

"No, they are mine."

"Yeh? Reckon you don't wear 'em in public, do you? Maybe them's those mules I been seein' about in the papers."

* * *

"NO, they are for dancing," said Bard, somewhat embarrassed.

"Yeh?" Hamill rallied slowly. "Guess them Frenchmen wear clothes pretty much like women," he commented shrewdly.

Bard was glad to make his escape without further discussion, and the old man with one puzzled, American shake of his shaggy head set to the work of polishing.

"Gosh," said Bard, as he struggled manfully with his tie, "life's just great. *Joie de vivre*—from henceforth you're my middle name. Guess the gods aren't holding any grudges against me! Guess I hit it just about in the jolly old O. K. this time!"

Boyishly he had planned his appearance. Ginger would be ready first, waiting for him downstairs, perhaps tapping an impatient toe for his tardiness, bright eyes intent upon the broad staircase where he must presently appear.

He would run lightly down—he had seen it done a hundred times on the stage!—gloves in one hand, hat in the other—head high over the stiff collar—and she would lift up a white hand in surprised and delighted greeting from the big chair—

He opened his door softly. It was already 10 minutes past the time she had set for their departure. She was bound to be waiting. At the end of the hall he was confronted with a full-length mirror, and after the first sudden wave of satisfaction with his general appearance, he stopped for a more minute inspection.

He turned carefully from side to side, admiring the cut of his coat in the rear, drawing in his waist and straightening his shoulders, elevating his chin the least bit. He tried the gloves in the right hand, then in the left—lifted the chin a bit more—

* * *

THE door beside which he had been standing for this precautionary final examination opened with great suddenness and Ginger was obliged to pull herself up sharply to avoid a genuine collision.

Her lips parted slowly, her eyes widened.

"Oh," she breathed softly, "you—look—nice."

He shook off the slight confusion her unexpected appearance had caused. "Oh, Ginger!" he said, and once again. "Oh, Ginger!" He entirely forgot the good entrance he had so carefully arranged. "Ginger—you are just lovely. Oh, you are an angel! Oh, how blue!"

"My sapphires," she stammered, laying a nervous hand upon the pendant at her throat.

"Your eyes," he said. He moved closer to her. "Ginger, you—you make everything inside of me—my heart—my breath—my very soul—turn upside down. I feel that I am—almost—standing on my head. You are so beautiful."

"You—you look nice," she repeated feebly, and felt for the first time the vast futility of words. "You look so nice that I'm afraid—I'm going to cry."

They both laughed a little, self-consciously, and she patted her eyes with a wisp of a lace handkerchief.

"I never looked as nice as this before," he said.

"Didn't you?"

"Guess not. I never made anybody cry with it before."

She laughed at that. "I'm not crying. Not really crying! I'm just excited—and surprised—and so many things have happened. I don't see people look as nice as that very often."

"Ginger?" It was Phil's cool low voice from below.

"Y-yes," was the fluttering answer. "I'm on my way."

(To Be Continued)

Votes Cost More Than City Land Sells For

COLUMBUS, O.,—(U.P.)—A plot of ground, long owned by the city, is soon to be sold, but the proceeds of the sale are not expected to defray the cost of authorization.

The tract of land was given to the city by the legislature in 1803. Grandview, an adjoining suburb, owns 160 acres of the tract and Columbus, 20 acres. Grandview has authorized the sale of the ground but the sanction of Columbus voters is needed.

The land is worth approximately $10 an acre, which means Columbus's share will be $200. Votes cost about 12 cents each and about 2,000 votes or $240 worth are necessary.

HARMONY

We all appreciate the splendid weather we have had the past week, as it is very fine for gardening.

Miss Mabel Rogers spent the week end with Mary Louise Rogers and went to school at Bodcaw with her Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Lee Jeans and family of Chillicothe, Texas, have moved to Hope but will later move to Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

Bennie Crews and Jim Jordan were visitors in our school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crews and children were visitors in the Ozan community Sunday.

Howard and Jim Douthit spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rogers.

Mr. William Stevenson made a business call at the P. P. Otwell home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Jeans have returner to their home in Texas after a monts visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Karber and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and son Leo, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McWilliams Sunday afternoon.

GREEN LASETER

Friends wil be sorry to learn that Mr. W. J. Moss has been ill for quite a while.

Misses Fay Turner, Bernice Baker and Ellen Byers spent Sunday afternoon with Ruth Ann Cumbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Powell were the supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends near Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul of Hope called on their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wil Humphrey.

Mrs. E. M. Stuart sptn Saturday with her sister, Mrs. B. M. Jones of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Byers and Mrs. R. E. Byers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orel Byers.

High Heels Only Aid Slim Girlish Figures

COLUMBUS, O.—(U.P.)—While high heels add a stylish curve to the slim girl's figure, they aren't so becoming to the more buxom forms.

The declaration was made recently by Dr. Charles Spatz, in charge of a conference held here recently by the Ohio Chiropodists' association.

Spatz pointed out that a heel two inches high changes the angle of the body 20 degrees. As a result he said, the abdomen is forced forward, for the hips and knees must flex to permit the woman to stand straight.

International Alumni Club

TORONTO, Ont.—(U.P.)—More international good-will and understanding is expected to result from formation of an international alumni association in Toronto. More than 700 invitations have been extended to graduates of British American and foreign colleges and universities, now residing in Toronto, to attend a dinner at the Arts and Letters Club here, where formation of the association will be discussed.

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STUPID FROM BILIOUSNESS

"Felt 100 Per Cent. Better After Taking Black-Draught," Says This Lady.

Cerulean, Ky.—"About ten years ago, I learned of Black-Draught and the benefits others had gotten from using it, and, needing a good laxative, I decided to try it," writes Mrs. W. M. Poindexter, of this place.

"I had been feeling dull and stupid from biliousness, and after I had taken Black-Draught I thought I felt one hundred per cent. better.

"Black-Draught relieves a headache very quickly. I have also taken it for indigestion and colds, and always felt much better after taking it. I think it is a splendid medicine."

Thedford's Black-Draught is composed of pure botanical ingredients, and contains no chemicals. The roots and herbs of which it is made are finely powdered, which enables the digestive juices of the stomach to extract its medicinal properties in an easy, natural way.

This medicine has been in use since 1835, with constantly increasing popularity because of the good it has done the men, women and children who have taken it. S-103

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

"Married Life" Not Worth While

Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New York doctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happily married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest disposition sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces—it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

But you can get rid of your nervousness—speedily too—and become the steady-nerved, radiant woman you once were. Try the effect of Tanlac after meals and before going to bed, and if it doesn't soon make a new woman of you—doesn't rid you of that tired, strained feeling—go back and get your money.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

Penney Managers Hear About Trade

A. E. Stonequist Home From Spring Convention at Dallas

A. E. Stonequist, manager of the local J. C. Penney company, store returned to this city Thursday from Dallas, Tex., where he has been attending the annual spring convention of the J. C. Penney company.

Commenting on the convention, which was one of eight that are now being held all over the United States, he said, "The keynote of the convention was better business. Reports made by men who have been carefully studying the general business conditions all over the country were presented and every indication is for a steady, sure return to national prosperity on a sound basis which should last for many years.

"It is unlikely that the country has ever seen greater values for the dollar than are now being shown by sound organizations. Excess production and distribution costs have been wiped out of the business world and the retail market is showing a steadily increasing response to the new conditions.

"Speculation, not alone in the stock market, but in general merchandise lines was a primary cause of the passing depression but the new efforts are along lines determined by sound analysis of demand.

"Employment will rise to a more normal basis as the new values in nearly all lines restore buying confidence. The start of the present year has seen many conspicuous examples of returning payrolls."

War Time Pals Meet

STRATFORD, Ont.—A war-time STRATFORD, Ont.—(U.P.)—A wartime friendship was renewed at a Rotary Club luncheon here when Captain Fred C. Palmer of Toronto and J. H. MacQueen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. here, met. It was 13 years since the two men, who shared the same dugout in France, had seen one another.

Radio to Boost Canada

TORONTO, Ont.—(U.P.)—"Canada on Parade" is to be the title of a distinctly Canadian radio program which is being arranged for Dominion-wide broadcast within a few months. Putting on the air the best of Canadian musical and acting talent, and nationally prominent public officials giving brief historical and inspirational addresses, the sponsors say they hope to emphasize the vastness and potential greatnes of Canada.

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Seed Potatoes
V. C. Fertilizer
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Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

SAME PRICE
OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
KC BAKING POWDER
It's double acting
Use K C for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Bargains
Saturday and Monday
19 Cent Sale Continues 'Til Saturday Night
Sugar — 10 Pound Cloth Bag with order of $1.00 or more — 49c
Onion Sets, Cabbage and Onion Plants
Flour — OK Diamond. Every sack guaranteed. 24 pound 59c. 48 pound sack — $1.14
CRANBERRIES—FANCY LETTUCE—CELERY
Meal — Made from Missouri corn. 24 pound sack 49c 10 pound sack — 23c
Coffee — Maxwell House. Good to the last drop. Pound — 35c
Eggs — Fresh from Moses' Poultry yard. Dozen — 27 1/1c
Evaporated Peaches, Prunes, Apples, Apricots
BREAKFAST
Bacon — Independent Brand, English Style. Pound — 28c
Meat — Dry Salt— For Boiling Pound — 9 1/2c
Oranges — Fancy Red Balls Size 216. Dozen — 23c
Fresh Tomatoes, Spinach, Mustard, Turnip Greens
Corn — Extra Standard No. 2 Can—Each — 10c
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CASH AND CARRY GROCERY